Greece was unpopular four years ago in

his own kingdom, where to-day he is

The ruler for whom the Greeks all

ver the world, as well as their native

land, have been buying chaplets.

swords, jewelled wreaths, as being the

liberator of the land from the thrall of

the Turks, has heard outside the palace

walls at Athens and at his own chateau

of Tatol the demand of the mob that he and his father addicate in favor of

for political reasons. Now when he re-

will be no limit to the popular enthu-

rather than a Ney.

who is 9 years old.

to his own kingdom.

country unnecessarily.

Change of Spirit.

The change in public spirit has come

Just as his more impulsive and some-

Has Decided Views.

oupls Cabinet went out of office.

The new King has always been

Constantine incline to the army.

mmander of an army that revived

glory that once was Greece's there

nis own eldest son, Prince George.

a hero, classed with the ancient war-

riors of the historic land.

King George was walking along the street when the assassin came from behind and fired at the King at a distance of two paces. He was promptly seized by the Cretan gendarmes.

The King was raised by the soldiers from the street where he fell and was taken to a hospital, whither Prince Nicholas and his staff hastened immediately. They were informed that when Schoinas was arrested he said he had shot the King because he refused to give him money for which he had asked

Queen Olga arrived here this evening from Prevesa. She learned of her husband's fate aboard the steamer. She will start immediately for Salonica.

The Russian cruiser with the new King Constantine aboard is expected to leave Janina to-night for Salonica. Thence she will come to Athens.

Later accounts from Salonica confirm the previous stories as to the assassination, but the assertion that the King was killed by an insane Greek is disbelieved. The people insist that he was killed by some enemy of the nation.

The assassin is described as a man of repulsive appearance and is said to be h degenerate. It is now said that he in did not use a revolver, but an old pistol Cloaded with seven bullets.

The King's heart was pierced and he was dead when brought to the hospital Took a Daily Walk.

London, March 19 .- The Salonica correspondent of the Times says that ever since the triumphal entry of the Greek troops into that place King George had been accustomed to take an afternoon walk either to the famous White Tower lador to the cavalry barracks at the Lesser Karaburun.

The King's confidence in the people was so great that he went about freely, attended only by a single equerry. The danger of this habit was apparent to his entourage, who repeatedly, but without avail, requested the King to permit the presence of civil guards.

9; A few days ago four gendarnmes were ordered to follow the King but their presence was regarded as so objectionable by the Geek monarch and so out of keeping with the affection he felt for his subjects, old and new, that their number was reduced to two, who were allowed to follow him at a long distance. On Tuesday the King attended by his equerry was returning from his usual walk to the White Tower. He was in -a happy and contented mood. He talked of the war, of the success of the Greek arms, of the capture of Salonica and Janina, and of this being a fitting climax to his jubilee as King of Greece.

To-morrow I am to pay a formal visit to the dreadnought Goeben, the York city yesterday whether or not it stantine was the little revolution of German battleship, which is to honor a will be Emperor Constantine XIII. or Lieut. Typaldoz in October, 1909, when Greek King here in Salonica. That fills me with happiness and contentment."

King's Last Words.

These were the King's last words, for at that moment a shot rang out from behind and he fell mortally wounded. The aid sprang around, seized the hand of the assassin which was already poised for a second shot, and covered his royal master with his body.

He grabbed the assassin by the throat by tutors who were brought from Leipand held him fast until some passing sic. One of the accusations against him existence. shed to his aid. But the first shot had found its billet and the King effects of German influence. Tall, solthichad already sunk to the earth. He was placed in a carriage with his head restfucing on his arm. He continued to breathe for a short time, but before he reached crowds. He is a soldier, a soldier of the hospital life was extinct.

The bullet, which was fired at a distance of two paces, entered the back below the shoulder blade and came out from the stomach lower down. There Tewas great hemorrhage and the jewelled cross which the King always were was the best instructors in Europe. covered with blood.

The assassin, says this correspondent 10 6s Alexandre Skinas, a Greek, of feeble intellect, who says he was driven to desperation by sickness and want. The crime therefore was without motive.

The effect at Salonica, says this corre-!finspondent, was most impressive. As the tidings spread groups of grief stricken people gathered on the street corners and talked in low tones. The troops were recalled to the barracks, the shops and cafes were closed, the tramways were stopped, the lights extinguished and Salonica on Tuesday night had a dead, deserted appearance.

The correspondent concludes

"That fittingly expresses the sorrow ht the loss of a ruler who in so short a time had made himself beloved by one and all. As I write, church bells are folling and the shrill call of 'last post' echoes along the deserted street. of faith.

VIENNA IS SHOCKED

Dead King Was Personal Friend of Emperor Francis Joseph. Special Cable Despatch to THE ST

VIENNA, March 18 .- The assassination of King George created a great sensation here. The Greek sovereign was a personal friend of Emperor Francis against King George, but none of them

Recent despatches in relation to the He declared that he would not abdi-Greek King with great joy. He behaved lights of Paris and the baths of France as though he were thirty years younger. a dinner which he gave recently in calonica he said, in proposing the health. He administered with all the firmness names will find an interest in the twists Crown Prince Constantine

fo my son, who has ppiest-day of my life."

talking with his guests:

'It was a great victory. My son has made me so happy, because I now see years rule Greece has become great, criticism was unjust has long since Aimost all Hellenism in Europe has been acknowledged, but at that time been liberated. As father and King I there were loud demands that he rebeen liberated. As lather and King I could desire no finer epilogue. When Constantine took Salonica I made him a Generalissimo. Now that the vic-When sign the succession. terious strife is at an end the only reward for him can be the throne.

Grecian Royal Family and View of City Where King Was Killed KING KEPT IN CLOSE



Viewsof Salonica

been reviving her military powers and He has had the Military League of preparing for the contest in which she has avenged herself against Turkey, her he extent of mutiny. He has been in- ancient oppressor. A similarity of names veighed against in the Parliament and an ambition of King Constantine publicly denounced in the newspapers may have had something to do with it. His heart was set on emulating that to Athens, not only as King but other Constantine who once ruled at Constantinople. He also desired to restore the Greek cross to the Mosque of St. Sophia, named after the wife of the other Constantine and the name his own Princess bore.

It was not known definitely in New King Constantine I. when the time the arder of some of the members of the comes to ascend the throne of the Hel-lenes. The last Byzantine Emperor.

The Military League of the better of them.

The Military League consisting of

The Military League, consisting of centuries ago, was Constantine XII., officers of the army and navy, were and as the kingdom now may embrace carrying things with too high a hand. They were dictating to Parliament as the Empire of the East the old title well as to the Prince. Lieut. Typaldos and some officers seized a torpedo boat destroyer one night and announced that old title will be revived.

Konstantinos, Duke of Sparta, eldest son of King George, was born at Athens. August 2, 1868. He was educated by tugget who were brought from Lein

has been that he has always shown the the Balkan allies made ready for dierly in appearance, quiet, reserved war which they hoped would drive almost to the point of shyness in the Turkey out of Europe last fall. Conordinary court functions, he has always stantine, titular commander in chief, made every endeavor to avoid the announced at once that he would take he field in command of his troops. caution rather than dash; a Moreau When he left Athens, accompanied by Prince George, his son, and his staff times more popular brother, Prince George, took to the sea, so did Prince enthusiasm. That enthusiasm has been growing with the successes of the

military education was received from The first great victory was the canture of Salonica on November 8, after which the chaplets and the memorials were sent to Constantine Then came the long, persistent movement for the known as a man with opinions of his objective point of the campaign, the even to the extent of opposing capture of the great Turkish stronga Ministry which he thought was going hold of Janina, in Epirus. The concontrary to the best interests of the duct of the Greek troops at that siege The Tricoupis Cabinet ran has been described as masterly by the contrary to his wishes and the Trimilitary experts who observed it. There was a great hue and cry at that time about the interference of the

Forced City's Surrender.

royal family, but at the next election the people stood solidly by the Crown bombarded it, battered it and charged King Constantine is a brother-insurrender brought by the representaaw of the German Emperor, although tives of foreign Powers acting for the it is said the brothers-in-law have not Turkish commander. The capitulation and its Mussulman inhabitants, and took place March 6, when the entire blessed the Greek soldiery for their exhispoken to each other for six years. He was married at Athens October 27, 1889. garrison of 32,000 men laid down arms bition of justice and humanity in the to the Princess Sophia of Prussia, sister and gave themselves up as prisoners.

of Emperor William, and his trouble That completed the triumph of Conwith the German Emperor started when stantine. If King George had lived it the Princess became a member of the is doubted whether or not he would Orthodox Greek Church. The Kaiser is have remained on the throne to celea Lutheran. He objected to the change brate his golden jubilee. The Greeks of the world have been calling for Con-There are five children by the marstantine to be their ruler.

riage-Prince George, now the Prince The military feeling of the Greeks of Royal, was born July 19, 1890, and was New York has run very high. After with his royal father at the front; the fall of Salonica they opened a sub-Prince Alexander, born in 1893; Prin- scription to send a sword to Constantine. cess Helene, born in 1896; Prince Paul, The sword, which was finished by Tifborn in 1901, and the Princess Irene fany & Co., is of the finest Toledo steel, with a Byzantine hilt in gold, encrusted King Constantine undoubtedly did in precious stones and inscribed "To much to keep his father on the throne Constantine the Liberator, from the so many years. There had been threats Greeks in America, 1913." The sword

ery seriously bothered the monarch. The sword was blessed last Sunday ponquest of Jamina say it filled the cate. They could put him out on a to Athens in time to be received by the pension. For years he preferred the de- new King on his return from the front to accept the homage of his people. Constantine always acted as regent.

Those who are in part curious and in part superstitious on the subject of that an exceedingly Jealous kingdom of fate of yesterday. The world received would permit. How jealous the Greeks in the morning official news of the To my son, who has given me the would permit. How jealous the Greeks in the morning of the inafter the Cretan flasco when the present dulgence in commemoration of the edict After the dinner King George said King was accused of involving his of religious toleration throughout the Roman Empire issued by Constantine There were just as bitter strictures the Great sixteen centuries ago. A after the previous war with Turkey in Constantine came in the afternoon to all my dreams realized. Under my fifty conduct had not been princely. That the favored province in the empire of the early Constantine.

The Greeks have a cherished tradition for centuries that when a Constantine sits once more on the throne the Eastern empire will be revived and the Cross will be raised again on the dome of St. Sophia, which has borne with the years during which Greece has the Crescent for six centuries.



Left to Right Prince Andrew Prince George and Prince Christophen

THE VIEW IN LONDON

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chief of the army under pressure from the Military League. His reinstatement in the army as Inspector-General was due to Prime Minister Venizelos. From this post it was easy to transfer him to his old place of commander-in-chief at the outbreak of the war with Turkey.

the capture of Janina has been ascribed on all hands as due to his strategy Concurrently with his elevation to the throne there comes a story from Athens that at a ceremony in the Turkish mosque of Janina, at which Constantine and other Greek Princes and Princesses were present, a Mussulman priest pray-ing in Arabic invoked the divine bless-They surrounded the stronghold, ing on King George for granting to his Mussulman subjects perfect equality

He also invoked a blessing on the Crown Prince for protecting the town conquered territory.

It had recently been rumored that King George intended upon the occa-sion of his coming jubilee to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Constantine.

Old Tradition Recalled.

King Constantine's wife is a sister of Kaiser Wilhelm. Their marriage recalled throughout Greece the old tradi-"When a royal Constantine weds a Princess Sophia their son shall reign in Constantinople. Queen Olga, who has associated her-

self with the national aspirations of the Greeks, has been indefatigable throughout the war in visiting the wounded. She left King George at Solonica on March 14 for the purpose of inspecting the hospitals at Prevesa, whence she has now returned to Athens a widow.

The deepest sympathy is expressed or her in Great Britain and for Queen Mother Alexandra, sister of King George who since the death of King Edward VII. has suffered no less than four be reavements, three of them within the last fourteen months-her brother, King Frederick; her nephew, George, Duke of Cumberland, and her son-in-law, the Duke of Fife

The death of King George of Greece puts all the courts of Europe into and scant sandy hair. Until a year or mourning and cancels very many proposed festivities.

BULGARS LAMENT LOSS.

Send Message of Sympathy and Denounce Regietde.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Venizelos of Greece as follows:

KING WAS TOO RASH, rible news of the assassination of your beloved King, the illustrious ally of our beloved King, the illustrious ally of our been amplified by the frequent elections sovereign and our people. I hasten to of its princes to kingdoms without a tell you how greatly we share your monarch. King George himself owed

> "Lamenting the loss of one of the first artisans of our holy alliance and shocked by the sacrellgious act of an infamous assassin my colleagues and I beg you to accept the deepest con- King of Albania.
>
> brother, was mentioned as a possible after the war.
>
> During all the long, fruitless negodolences of the Bulgarian Government and nation." A requiem service will be held at the

cathedral here to-morrow.

REGRET AT COLUMBIA The crowning feat of Greek arms in OVER KING'S DEATH

Profs. Perry and Wheeler, Who Knew Him, Express Sorrow.

King George of Greece had many warm friends in this country among the professors and students who have been at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Although not particularly interested in archæology himself the King was quick to see the advantage of anything that brought foreigners to his adopted country. He was very cordial to the professors

connected with the foreign schools and was often seen at the public meetings of the archæological school. Dr. Edward Delavan Perry, Jay pro-

fessor of Greek at Columbia, and Dr. James Rignall Wheeler, professor of Greek archæology at the same university, both of whom knew the monarch, expressed deep regret yesterday when they learned of his death. Prof. Wheeler, who was for some

time the chairman of the managing committee of the American school at Athens, saw King George frequently last spring. The professor said that King George's popularity with the Greeks was growing at that time and that there was no doubt that the monarch's death would be sincerely mourned by his people.

"King George's wisdom and political Prof. Wheeler continued, sagacity." "were being recognized. The Greeks were beginning to appreciate especially his policy of agricultural expansion." Prof. Wheeler and Prof. Perry remembered the King as a tall, well built man with sandy mustache tinged with gray

quently seen walking about the streets in Athens. He had a kind word for every one and was democratic in his ways. "A thorough farmer," was the phrase

by which Prof. Wheeler expressed King George's devotion to his favorite hobby. The King had been a big land owner as Sofia, March 18.—Premier Gueshoff a Dane and his greatest interest after to-night telegraphed Prime Minister being elected to the throne of Greece was in the agricultural development of "I have this moment received the ter- the country.

MANY RULERS MOURN HIM AS A RELATIVE Greek campaign, fell before Prince Constantine and the Bulgarian allies. The

George I. Was Brother of England's Queen Mother and Widowed Czarina.

UNCLE OF NORWAY'S KING

House of Holstein Also Connected With Courts of Spain and Germany.

of King George I. of Greece. As a maintained that their King ordered Prince of Denmark he was closely re- that Bulgars, Serbs, Jews and Turks lated to the crowned heads of Great in the captured city should be cared Britain, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Nor- for before the Greeks

its relationships, which owing to its mies and the situation caused considdiplomatic and strategic position has erable embarrassment both in Athens

his crown to that circumstance, as does the Greek sovereign. It is supposed his nephew, King Haakon VII. of Nor- that they met to consider the disposiway. Recently Prince Waldemar, his tion of the captured Turkish territory The Empress Dowager of Russia.

Marie Feodorovna, was the Danish Princess Dagmar and is a sister of the who represented Greece murdered King, who had another close tle to the house of Romanoff in his wife, who was the Grand Duchess Olga, cousin of the present Czar.

King Haakon VII. of Norway. brother of Christian X., King of Denmark, is a nephew of the late Greek King and his wife, Queen Maud, is a sister of the King of England.

To the ruling family of Sweden the relation is likewise close. Denmark's Queen Dowager, the sister-in-law of the late King George, was Princess Louise of Sweden, daughter of King Charles XV. She married the late King Frederick of Denmark July 28, 1869.

With Great Britain Denmark has lways had the closest ties. Alexandra, the Queen Mother of Great Britain, was herself a Princess of Denmark, aunt of its present King and sister of King George of Greece. And as the sister of the latter she formed a bond with the German throne through her late hus-band Edward VII.'s nephew, the Emperor of Germany.

In the youngest generation these

bends with England and Germany have been renewed in the marriages of the Greek King Constantine and hi brother, Prince Andrew. The new King's wife was the Princess Sofia of Prussia. sister of Emperor William, and the wife of Prince Andrew was Princess Victoria Alice of Battenburg, grandniece of Edward VII. and daughter of Prince Henry of Batteburg, present First Lord of the Admiralty Even with Spain and the house of

Hapsburg there is connection by marriage. King Alfonso's wife, Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenburg, is also a daughter of Prince Henry, who married Princess Beatricia, daughter of Queen Victoria. And by this marriage the Greek throne is connected with Spain through the ruling families of Denmark and Great Britain. More remetely Austria is connected through the Spanish Queen Dowager, who is an imperial Princess and Archduchess of

As the wife of King Christian X. of Denmark is Alexandrina, Duchess of Mecklenburg, sister of the Crown Prin-cess of Germany, the courts of the two countries will be even closer after the present German Emperor's death.

Briefly the royal relations, of King George of Greece were as follows: the brother of the Queen Mother of England and of the widowed Czarina the uncle of the King of Norway, the Czar of Russia and the Sovereign Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. His son, the new King, is a brother-in-law of the Emperor of Germany.

TOUCH WITH ARMY

Left Athens Soon After the Balkan War Had Begun.

LOOKED AFTER WOUNDED

He Showed Particular Care for Other Sufferers as Well as Greeks.

King George of Greece was in Paris on September 29 last when messengers told him of the situation in the Baikans. He was informed that the time was very near when the great war, so long discussed at Sofia, Belgrade, Cettinje and Athens, was about to break out. He immediately set out for Greece, stopping at Vienna for a brief confer

He arrived home on October a vast crowd welcomed him with enthuslasm. The King immediately met the Cabinet and there was a long discus-sion of coming events. From the balcony of his palace he addressed in the evening a great gathering, urging upon the people the necessity for calmness and assuring them that he had every confidence in his Parliament.

In the crowded times of preparation

that followed the King was busy conferring every day with his ministers, play ing a prominent part in the mobiliza tion and departure of the troops.

Turkey declared war noon all the Balkan States except Greece on October 16, but made it plain that the admission of the Cretan delegates to

he Greek Chamber of Deputies would be regarded as a casus belli. King George ordered his troops over the border. Headed by Prince Con-stantine they began their campaign

which ended in the capture of Salonica and Janina. Royal Pair Take Part. King George and his Queen, who im nediately busied herself with the supervision of the Red Cross work. resolved that they would take an ac-

tive part in the operations. They left Athens on the royal yacht October 24 bound for a town which the Crown Prince had just taken. The King followed a victorious army Salonica, the first objective of the King entered on November 12 the city in which he was to meet his death. Soldiers and citizens made the hills ring with their welcome as the King rode through the streets on horseback

in a torrent of rain. The Greek Crown Prince, the other Greek Princes, the bishop and a large number of Deputies met the King at the station, where the Greek ruler em braced his sons and the bands struck up an anthem.

After riding through the streets the King in the uniform of generalissime went to the cathedral, where a Te Deum was sung.

The King decided to stay in Salonca, giving his personal attention to care of the sick and the wounded and the feeding of the great population of the town. The Greeks have always

The monarch was in Salonica when serious friction between the Greeks and Holstein, the ruling house of Den-their Bulgarian allies developed. There mark, is unique in the ramifications of was much rivalry between the two ar-

Met Bulgarian King.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria came to

tiations in London the King and his Queen remained at Salonica in constant touch with Premier Venizelos.

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